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ALLIED aircraft were busy throughout yesterday on a number of fronts in the Western Desert, it was revealed in the Middle East command communiqué.

Sixty enemy transport carriers and fighters flying north-west towards Sicily were intercepted and attacked by our long-range fighters operating from Malta.

Five Ju. 52s, one Savoia 81—very obsolescent type of aircraft—and one flying boat were shot down. Other Ju. 52s and Savoia 81s were badly damaged.

Our aircraft maintained a patrol over the aerodrome in the interval between two raids. When the second wave of raiders came over the target the fires were still blazing.

One blaze in the central workshop caused a violent explosion and a strong explosion was seen from the aerodrome in the interval between two raids.

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GENERAL GIRAUD, the famous French leader, who escaped to North Africa and who is now collaborating with the Allies, was stated last night by the Independent French Agency to be in command of the French troops in Tunisian garrisons which have been fighting the Germans for the last four days.

Meanwhile, as the greater battle for Tunisia looms the gap between the two British armies—Anderson's racing eastward and Montgomery's moving westward—continues steadily to lessen.

The First Army under General Anderson, the west arm of the rapidly closing pincer movement along the coast, was reported by Paris Radio yesterday to have crossed into Tunisia yesterday morning.

But late last night a U.S. War Department communiqué from Washington merely stated that the Eastern task force in North Africa was consolidating its new positions in the advance from Algiers in the direction of Tunisia.

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"Losses On Both Sides"

Big Sea Battle In Solomons

Washington, Saturday. A GREAT naval battle is raging off the Solomon Islands, the U.S. Navy Department revealed tonight.

A series of naval engagements which began on Thursday night in the Solomon Islands area is still in progress, a communiqué said.

"Both sides suffered losses. 'No details will be reported while the battle continues. To announce details of these actions would be to give the enemy information of definite value to him'."

Big claims about the battle are being made by the Japs. They said today that six American cruisers and one destroyer have been sunk, three Japanese cruisers and three destroyers damaged, three transports set on fire and 90 planes shot down.

But Tokyo admitted that a Japanese battleship had been damaged, two Jap destroyers sunk and 19 planes lost—Brewer.

DARLAN DEFIED PETAIN

"SINCE THE HEROIC RESISTANCE OF OUR SEABOARDS AND TROOPS IN MOROCCO AND ALGERIA WAS BROKEN, A VERY COMPLICATED SITUATION REIGNED IN NORTH AFRICA," SAID AN OFFICIAL TIGHT COMMUNIQUE LAST NIGHT.

In view of the difficulties of communication, Admiral Darlan, it continued, "Marshall Petain and the Government did not know exactly where they were, Admiral Darlan had repudiated a simple cease-fire whether he was engaging with Americans in agreement, without beyond his powers, and which, in fact, did not correspond with the Marshall's orders."

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FERRYMEN RISK LIVES TO RUSH SUPPLIES THROUGH VOLGA ICE-FLOES

Stalingrad Beats Off New Attack

From HAROLD KING, Moscow, Saturday
ACROSS the two-mile wide waters of the Volga, now thickly covered with hurrying ice-floes, Soviet reinforcements and supplies are still being ferried to the aid of Stalingrad.

Boats and barges are in constant peril of being run down and swamped by great masses of ice.

The supplies must cross. And the heroic ferry-men are making their lives to see that it is carried out.

Stalingrad's defenders are not facing the third day of the new German offensive.

No enemy advance has been reported in the last 24 hours, although the sector in German hands launched another attack with an infantry force about 6,000 strong yesterday.

In bitterly cold weather, General Rodimiev's Guards are battling in the industrial area of the city to recapture the positions taken by the Germans on Thursday.

The task of the defenders is as difficult as it is desperate.

Their chief problem is too-fuel, to regain the positions lost on Thursday, and to maintain communications across the ice-floes of the Volga.

The Germans are heavily constructing dumps to protect themselves against the icy blasts from the east, sweeping over their exposed positions.

North-west of Stalingrad the Soviet relief army and artillery has been pressing hard all the while.

Considerable enemy forces have been kept occupied here and have suffered big losses.

The enemy's shortage of transport is causing a shortage of supplies, and Russians taken prisoner say they had been getting half the bread ration issued to the German troops.

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BLACK ITALIAN

• There are people in Europe who have not been able to laugh at the Italians. An Italian Fascist, like any other Fascist, is a ruthless, murderous bully.

• This article tells of that Black Easter when Mussolini's scented thugs swept little Albania with fire and rape and murder. It is a reminder that the Italians are not funny when they hold the whip hand.

THE TIDE TURNS NOW. WE HAVE ALL HEARD THE BRIGHT NEWS OUT OF THE DARK CONTINENT. ROMMEL RUNS. THE LITTLE CRACKS THAT APPEARED IN THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE EMPIRE OF THE FASCISTS AND THE NAZIS BUILD, SO PRECARIOUSLY, ON SAND, HAVE RUN TOGETHER IN AN AWFUL FISSURE.

The Germans are breaking. If we work and fight more furiously than ever before we can push them back into the dust and wipe out their evil system as we might wipe out an obscenely scorned on a scale.

Yes, our chief concern in the battlefield has always been Germany, not Italy. Italy, for the past twenty centuries, has been a military joke, at which fighting people with modern equipment could afford to laugh.

The Italians have neither the will nor the heart to fight to the death. They seem to want to win with wild songs and slogans, but they soon want to go home.

Considering what they have been up against I don't blame them. It must be hard, how to be an Italian...just as it is hard for Caporetto.

Paper teeth with paper teeth! Ases in lion skins! Laugh by laughing at Montemurlo's the laughter of free people is deadly poison to Dictators. If the German people had laughed at the insane mouth-

Steel-helmeted Italian troops cycling into an Albanian town watched by the silent inhabitants.

water grown powerful, it is a sure thing that he had crawled on his belly all his life, whimpering for tips.

Suddenly this creature becomes powerful; in a fine uniform armed to the teeth, he swaggers in as a conqueror.

Heaven help the man who falls into the hands of the mental ravens of the Fascists.

Albania fell. There was some fighting, a certain amount of bloodshed, but the isolated groups of sharp-shooting Albanians lay down with their rifles to fight it out.

But against the superior numbers and equipment of the invaders they stood no chance and were, one by one, wiped out, fighting valiantly.

WHIMPERING FOR MERCY AND SALVATION

• NOW Captain Bello had been on reconnaissance with two other Italians in the mountains. These mountains are not easy to climb or to find your way in.

Bello and his companions were lost. They heard the noises of battle roaring and fluttering as echoes among the rocks.

Their guide had disappeared. They feared snipers...and it turned out that they had good reason to fear, for, as the light began to fade, the soldier who was walking in front suddenly threw up his hands and leapt into the air, and fell dead.

And then, from quite seven hundred yards, they heard the echoing noise of a rifle. They crouched and hid, in that fear of death which (it seems) afflicts the followers of Mussolini more painfully than any body else on earth.

When this fell they went on. They walked all night, and deep into the mountains.

When dawn broke they were hopelessly exhausted, without food or water, completely lost in the wild sea turned to stone. They were in shreds and they had no skin left on the soles of their feet.

And then, as the morning grew hotter and they had prepared to die and were trying to crawl back into the shelter of the Catholic faith which, as good Fascists, they had so strenuously attacked and so cheerfully abandoned...as they were whining and begging for salvation, and forgiveness for

King Zog of Albania, whose tiny kingdom was a marriage of convenience under the Italian boot.

By Piers England

consideration. Please consider my house as your own, and your friends also look winked at his companion, who winked back.

Meanwhile the old lady, accompanied by two young women, came in with bowls of cold water and linen cloths. They bathed the sore feet of the two Italians.

It was a gesture of infinite grace and courtesy. Another woman brought a tray of food. The Italians ate gratefully like the starving men they were.

When he could eat no more, Captain Bello lay back and for a cigarette from the silver box his host held out to him. Lying back and puffing out great clouds of aromatic smoke, he grinned lazily, with a smile.

"I like this hospitality of yours," he said.

The old man replied: "Among us it is a law and a duty."

Then he helped the two Italians to rise and conducted them to another room in which there were two beds.

If you will rest yourselves a little I shall be glad. If you will give me your clothes I shall have them cleaned and mended. I can offer you some linen shirts and underclothes, and also some boots.

Bello undressed and threw his clothes on the floor. He took a revolver and went to sleep, grating under the cover.

He does not know how long he slept. But it was late in the day when he awoke. Women were waiting. He heard stifled expressions of grief.

SCENES OF TRAGEDY AND DESPAIR

• HE sat up. His uniform, his blanket and fresh beside him, with new white shirts and a pair of fine boots. He dressed hastily and told his companion to do the same.

Then they went into the large room of the house. The man was standing still; the women were weeping, and footstep were approaching.

Then two men came carrying a third. The one they were carrying was dead. He had been shot.

Even as Bello stared two more men followed carrying a second corpse. Then two more brought in a third. It was a ghastly procession.

They carried the dead men into another room and laid them down side by side. Before they were finished six dead men, all looking strangely alike, lay in a row.

Bello said to his host: "What is this?"

"They are my sons," said the old man.

"How did they die?"

"Fighting the Italians," Bello licked dry lips and said: "I have already told you that I...that I have nothing to do with this. They are my sons."

"Sir, it makes no difference if you are my guest. Your life is sacred to me while you are here."

REPAID HOSPITALITY WITH TREACHERY

• THE men who had been brought in the dead ones rode away. The women wept, crushed with grief. Bello stood, marvelling at this fabulous hospitality of the men of the mountains. His host said:

They are all the sons I had. Bello expressed sorrow, and then, struck by an idea, he said: "And the other men?"

The host replied: "I do not know them. They only brought my sons back. They are strangers. Now we are alone in our old age."

"Have you no men servants?"

"None. They have also been killed."

Then Bello asked: "The Italians, I suppose, are far away?"

The old man replied: "No. Bello looked behind him. The women all in the room with the dead. Bello whispered to his companion: Guard that door."

And then he drew his pistol and said to the old man: "Sir, you are my prisoner."

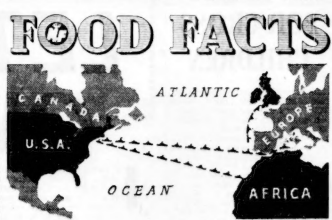
The old man said: "But you are my prisoner."

Bello laughed. The Albanian looked at him and at his pistol. He hesitated only for a moment and then with magnificent dignity turned his back and made for the opposite wall on which the women were hanging. He reached up.

Bello cried: "Halt! The old man snatched down a rifle. Bello fired four times. The impact of the bullets in his back seemed to break the old man like a reed. He fell backwards and his words were: 'You are a bad guest.'

The women ran in. Bello's companion stopped there with his pistol, slammed the door, and locked it.

Later that day a party of Italians came to the house. Bello and his friend were there in the role of heroic conquerors. They have both been decorated for gallantry.



NOW YOU KNOW WHY!

You remember how we have preached ship-savers, day in and day out. Now you know why! Oran, Algiers, Egypt—ships that once carried food to us now carry guns to Africa.

That's why we have brought over dried eggs instead of poultry food—1,200,000 tons of poultry feeding stuffs would be needed to give us the food value of 80,000 tons of dried eggs.

Cheese is weight for weight more valuable than meat and needs less and much easier cargo. We have made the cheese ration 8 oz. a week. Note you know why!

More and more ships are needed. Your part is to use the foods that fit into the war economy: cheese—your full ration; potatoes—plenty of them; and use less bread. Every scrap of bread saved releases ships and shortens the war.

POINTS NEWS

NATIONAL MILK & VITAMIN SCHEMES
RATION PERIOD No. 5 (Nov. 15th-Dec. 15th)
There will be no change in ration values either in the General or Personal Schemes.

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"Broken Biscuits" will in future apply to those not only used as such by manufacturers but also as broken or defective in the ordinary course of trade. The Points value of "Broken Biscuits" remains at PLAIN or SEMI-SWEET... 4 Points per lb. CUCUMBERS COVERED whole or cut into halves... 1 Point per lb.

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Good health—good work

The railways can't do without their ready help and their cheerful smile—not can we. She is doing a man's arduous job with grand efficiency. If you, too, would like to be able to play a more active part in winning the war—remember first the Golden Rule of Health...

Beecham's Pills

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"AU REVOIR" By "The People's Friend"

After all, ten years is a slender slice from life. Roots can grow deep and strong in that space of time. Your heart comes to tug them up you feel the wrench in your heart. You realise suddenly how much old friends mean.

The ordinary daily round that you've grumbled about so often, the commonplace sensations you took for granted, all these suddenly seem precious.

NOW the gate to those years—happy years that have left me with a load of pleasant memories—has closed behind me. A chapter has finished and old friends mean.

And so it is an occasion tinged with a good deal of sadness if, but in it I have found this consolation—to think of I pass that thought on to any of you who may be sharing the same use or the same age, and some advice, many prayers necessary. Millions of people have found their lives changed and strangely directed. Millions of good-byes have been said.

IF your parting of the ways has yet to come think of it. When it does, it is "Good-bye," but "Au Revoir." There is such a difference between "Good-bye" and "Au Revoir" holds a promise of return and sweet reunion.

Standing as I do with one day in my life closed behind me, that is the way I look at it. I've not said "Good-bye," but only "Au Revoir." One day I'll set my hand on the latch of that gate and step back into the old life again.

SAYING good-bye is a melancholy business. You'd have to be a stout-hearted cynic not to feel moved by the bitter-sweet pang of parting—

I had to bid weak-far from a friend that was near and dear to me.

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Housewife's League

MICHAEL TRENT studied his wife, Jane, through the haze of the cigarette smoke that filled the Bradshaws' small sitting-room. She appeared suddenly as a stranger, remote and unreal, as she stood there, a sherry glass poised theatrically in her hand. Her small, heart-shaped face was animated, flushed; her deep, rich voice raised too often in empty laughter. She reminded him of a violin faintly out of tune. His steady contemplation of her had begun indulgently and now dissolved into grim cynicism.

Tomorrow his leave would be up; he would return to his ship and be sent heaven knew where. . . It hurt him almost with a physical hurt to realize just how these last precious hours were being wasted.

The noise around him increased. He neither knew nor particularly liked these people. . . What? He asked, with an insolent air.

She looked back, shrugged her shoulders and said foolishly: "We always celebrate on a Wednesday."

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Jane thought she was a "good" time" wife until—

(Picture from a film study)

And I was a little out of my company. Is that so strange?

And I suppose you expect me to sit back here and wait, year in and year out, without any fun? I like it—simply because there's a war on! Is that it?

"Thousands of women wait," he answered solemnly.

"Well, I'm not 'thousands of women,' Michael. I'm fond of you—awfully fond; but I don't expect to revolutionize my life just because you happen to be here."

He left. It is the least you can do to be interested in my friends and enjoy their company, instead of wanting me to sit at home with you like a couple of slaves.

"You don't call home with you like a couple of slaves."

"Because they give you a good time."

"That's the reason enough."

He gripped her shoulders. "Listen, Jane, we were happy, you and I; you loved me; we'd been married for a year."

She wrenched herself free. "If you're thinking of a child, then I want the well told that I've never intended of having one until the war's over."

"Dam! Irma," he said fiercely, and she stood there.

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DOE TESTS

ACTION having started last Sunday (as was anticipated here), you will find all the five principal news-fronts flaring furiously by today's week with tremendous decisions in the making. I expect within a few days a heavy Asia crisis. Let's look at the five fronts as they should stand.

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THE MORE YOU WORK—THE BETTER YOUR DOE

the better sleep you need

You're not doing your bit if you're not really fit!

Here are two "scientific" tips to try out on trial. See how much more you can do in the morning.

1. Whatever your worries—think something that makes you feel happy for at least half an hour before bed every night. Troubled sleep, unsteady sleep.

2. Make a "nightcap" of Bourn-Vitalis regular habit! It will soothe your nerves, help digestion and calm your whole body.

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HYSTERICAL PENITENCE

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With a few almost hysterical, jerky movements she was out of the flat, leaving Vera in the care of a neighbour. The hands on her watch pointed grimly to twelve.

She never forgot the agony of that journey to Victoria; agency that flowed from her heart like an engulfing wave of liquid fire, burning, searing, torturing.

The train was already in motion when she reached the station, and now there was only one minute left to make that last dash to the platform.

She found the platform crowded with people who seemed to be waiting for her. "What a relief!" she thought.

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She never forgot the agony of that journey to Victoria; agency that flowed from her heart like an engulfing wave of liquid fire, burning, searing, torturing.

The train was already in motion when she reached the station, and now there was only one minute left to make that last dash to the platform.

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PELAIN, Laval, and the rest of them who

CATARRRH
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